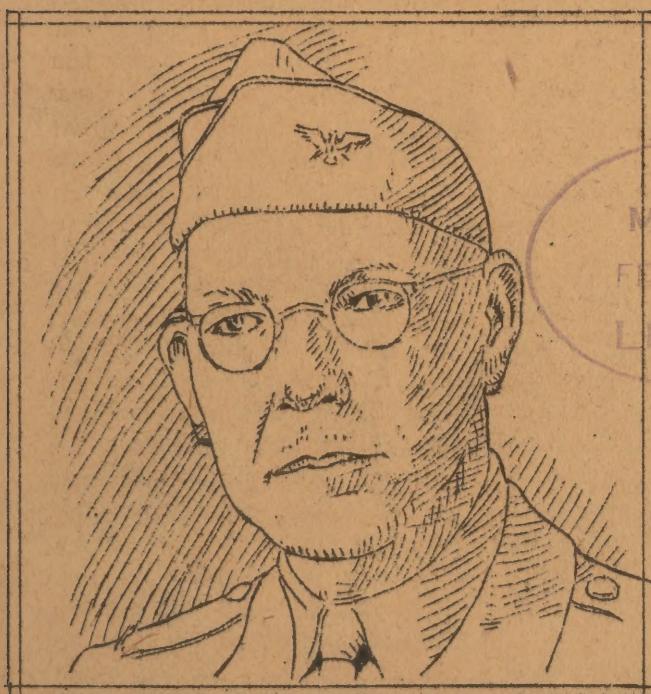


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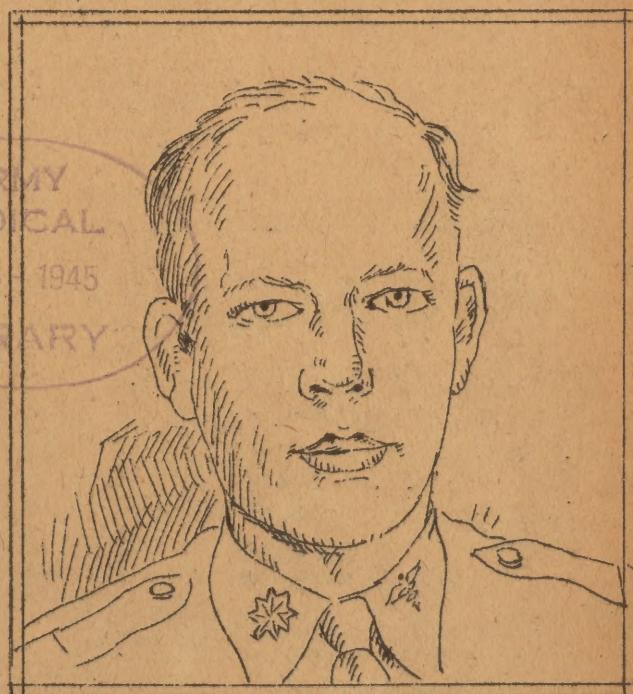
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MAJ. J. H. GRINDLAY, MC, EXECUTIVE OFFICER

SGT FRIEDMAN OF LAB. MADE SHAVETAIL

McGuire General Hospital, saw Monday its first commissioning ceremony, when Tec 3 Bernard A. Friedman was sworn in as 2d Lieutenant, Sanitary Corps.

Lt. Friedman, who holds a Ph. D. in bacteriology, was formerly NCO in charge of the McGuire laboratory. He was commissioned in (cont'd on page 3)

McGUIRE'S "BURMA SURGEON" GETS HOSPITAL NO. 2 SPOT

Major John H. Grindlay, famed Army surgeon who spent two and one-half years in the Burma jungles as second-in-command to Lieutenant-Colonel Gordon S. Seagrave during General Stilwell's march into India, has been named second-in-command at McGuire General Hospital, it is announced by Colonel P. E. Duggins,

commanding officer.

For the past several months Major Grindlay has been assistant chief of the hospital's orthopedic-surgery section. He succeeds Lieutenant-Colonel Michael L. Sheppeck who is being prepared for an important overseas assignment.

The new hospital executive (cont'd on page 5)



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WAR & MC GUIRE

Today's headlines excite us. They shout how well our troops are doing in the European theatre. General Montgomery predicts the war will soon be won. "There is no doubt about it," concludes this brilliant general who commands the airborne and ground armies on the northern front.

But the war will not be over for those of our buddies who were wounded in the savage fighting which is resulting in the

expected armistice. And the war in the European theatre will never be over for McGuire General Hospital as long as there are sick and wounded to be brought back from the battlefields. No European Armistice, no matter the terms, will ever heal the shrapnel wounds of a soldier. No blazing headlines will ever remove the casts from the legs of battle-scarred veterans.

The war must be won for them. They have fought for the right to live in a world of peace. They have earned the right to return to that life with every advantage that the medical department can give them.

With the closing days of the European war upon us, the task of McGuire General becomes even more important. The war must be won for these wounded, too. The medical care and service must want for nothing. McGuire must greet any such armistice with an even greater resolve to help these men who have given so much.

The terms of the armistice will be decided upon around a conference table. But the future lives of these wounded soldiers may very well rest with us here at McGuire.

Those in the laundry are still in the fight. The laboratory cannot relax. The patients mess must never grow "routine" in operation. The typists must continue to feel that theirs is more than a mere job. The efficiency of this hospital depends upon the accuracy of their fingers. In fact, this entire post is still on the front lines of war.

MY SINCERE THANKS

To my friends and co-workers of McGuire General Hospital:

When a soldier is relieved from an assignment and is given a new job, there is always a period of confusion that cannot be avoided. During my last few hours as executive officer of this hospital it occurred to me that I lacked sufficient time to say "Goodbye" and "Good Luck" to all my friends and acquaintances.

I wish to say, through the medium of the McGuire Banner, that I am deeply appreciative to all of you for your friendship and help while I was here. I hope I will meet men and women in my new assignment who are of your caliber.

Major John H. Grindlay, my successor, deserves and requires all the cooperation you can give him. I am happy to know that he is taking over.

So, again, I'll say, "Goodbye, and my most sincere thanks to all of you."

Signed -
Lt. Col. Michael L. Sheppeck

BUY
BONDS
NOW

INVASION DOUGH BUYS COGNAC; CIGS GET MORE

Allied invasion money which accompanied fighting GI's into France on D-Day and bought spaghetti, vino, and souvenir rugs through the African and Italian campaigns, rang up in McGuire General Hospital's cash register this week to the tune of \$2,500 in two days. The veterans who shelled out the paper cash were glad to receive familiar American greenbacks in return, Lt. Parker W. Ingalls, Fiscal Officer, announced.

"As soon as we reached Italy, we exchanged all our greenbacks for invasion money. It was a Federal offense to spend American money in Italy," revealed Sgt. Kay, who served as a tail gunner in a 15th Air Force Liberator. Kay was brought to McGuire when he was wounded by flak from German Anti-Aircraft batteries.

"First the fellows gambled away the invasion money like you would matchsticks, until they found out the money works as well as ours did back home. Its only drawback came when a fellow broke a thousand lira note, a ten-spot to you, and got hundreds of single lira papers, worth a cent each, for change."

Pfc. Walter Liston, a veteran of the Italian campaign with the 45th Division, will "take cigarettes over invasion money as a medium of exchange in Italy any day."

"Every kid in the street had a pocketful of the

P.R.O. PREPARES M.G.H. GUIDE

Souvenir booklets describing McGuire General Hospital and its facilities will be given to every patient entering the hospital in the near future, it is announced by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company which is making the donation. The booklets, prepared in co-operation with the McGuire Public Relations Office, will be approximately 5 by 6 inches and will contain about 20 pages.

The front cover will consist of a photographic montage with dozens of individual photographs forming the first letters of McGuire General Hospital. The cover is the work of Sergeant Edward Paier, staff artist, and Private First Class Bruce Milgrim, staff photographer.

The C. & P. Telephone Company, has ordered the booklet printed in attractive colors, and provided with a mailing envelope in the event that patients want to send them home. More than 10,000 copies have been ordered for the initial printing.

FRIEDMAN-MADE

(cont'd from page 1) accordance with a recent War Department authorization for direct commissions to enlisted men trained in bacteriology and allied scientific fields.

He was sworn in by CWO L. E. Roffman, after which he proceeded to the offi-

OD'S SOON TO SET SEASON STYLE

It all depends on the weather man. If that thar wind blowin' thisaway is a cool 'un, it'll be sooner.

In either case, we'll be wearing OD's no later than October 10. Somebody in Service Command says so, so it's so.

The winter uniform for men in this year's fashion parade is really a corker ...something that makes a fellow stand out when he's in the middle of a retreat parade.

Your new suit will be a rare shade of dark brown, closely resembling that of crusty mustard. A blouse will be furnished in a slightly darker hue, the mustard being that much staler. Vddy attractive ...if it fits. You will find a complete suit with extra pants to match on display in the bottom of your A bag. Yes, the same one you wore last year and the year before. And the same one you'll continue to wear until it's decided at Teheran, or some other refuge for Presidents and Premiers.

And for the record: Field jackets will not be worn off the post.

SHAVETAIL

cers' replacement pool in Fort Dix, N. J.

Lt. Friedman arrived at McGuire in April in the grade of Tec 4. His home is in New York City, where he attended school at New York University. He served for six years as a bacteriologist with the Dept. of Agriculture in that city.

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G. I. SHAVINGS

BY PVT. T. S. BLOWIT

There are some fellows around Headquarters barracks who say they can play basketball, but good!!!! So good in fact, that these hoopsters openly challenged anybody and everybody who thought they could get a team to compete with them. So far they have received five counter-challenges from around the Hospital....Time will tell just how good these guys are.

Our little pal, Pfc. Liborio "Shorty" Balsamo is reported as coming along fine after his operation. It won't be very long now, until he'll be bouncing around the barracks, with his cigar. We are told that while under the influence of the ether, "Shorty" kept shouting "Look at that bum on third!" Hurry up fella' and get well. We'll need you to boost McGuire's basketball team.

Hdqrs. Det. has a new Q. Q. It's Sgt. O'Keefe, formerly of the Motor Pool. Must you wake us up at 0545, Sarge????

When told that they were going to close the Parking Lot Canteen, Sgt. Bertolotti and Pvt. Parks were all set to look for a new home in Richmond. Dry yo' tears and have no fear, men; they are going to remain open until October 6. Only hitch is that there will be no more dancing. Instead, a bang-up band will sound off every Sunday afternoon.

Mystery hovers over the Post Theatre. The reason for all the mystery is that somebody broke into the Theatre during the night of the 20th. Cpl. Alan Bair, manager, wants to know "whodunit." Says Cpl. Bair, and we quote, "If I find the guy who did it, I'll make him put that door back together and trying to do that should be enough punishment for anybody." The back door of the Theatre was smashed to bits.

Have you noticed Pvt. Tommy Bales of late? A couple of weeks ago he started to grow a mustache. Some guy commenced to have the time of his life mocking Bales' attempts to improve his appearance. Guess Tommy got discouraged and got rid of it. That's o.k. Tommy boy; maybe even some day you'll have a beard!!! And there won't be anybody around to make fun of it.

Stop the presses, kill the front page!!! McGuire has two, yes, two brand new Papas. Proud Papa number one is none other than T/Sgt. John H. Jefferies, of the Registrar's Office, whose wife gave birth to a boy Wednesday night. Congratulations, Daddy.....

Proud Papa number two is Cpl. Abraham Baumgarten who fills a spot in the A & D office. When informed that he was the father of a 7 pound, 8 ounce baby girl, he went shouting around A & D, "I got a girl! - I got a girl!"—Nice goin', Pop!

POST EXCHANGE HOURS

Fountain will remain open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday hours will be from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. The Post Exchange Store, Barber Shop, Tailor Shop, and Beauty Parlor will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., and on Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

The Post Exchange Store will be closed on Sunday.



AND YOU GOT THEM FOR
JUST BLOWING THE BUGLE?

INVASION MONEY BUYS COGNAC

(cont'd from page 3)
stuff, and there was little in Italy to be bought," explained Liston, who was brought to McGuire after he was hit by a Nazi machine gun on the Anzio beachhead.

"Cigarettes on the other hand quickly brought an offer of anything an Italian had to throw a Yank's way.

"A shave could be had in our hospital for four lira, or four cents, while a haircut cost a dime. So you can see everything was dirt cheap.

"I didn't hang around in Normandy long enough to know how the currency was received by the French," reports Sgt. Andrew J. Nelson, who entered Normandy on D-Day with the Fourth Infantry Division. "My only dealing with the money came just after I was hit.

MAJOR GRINDLAY NEW EXEC

(cont'd from page 1)
officer is one of the principal characters in the best-seller entitled "Burma-Surgeon," and recently spent some time in Hollywood as technical adviser on the movie of the same name which will soon be released. He is best known for the fact that he once performed 120 major operations within 30 hours during the historic General Stilwell march across the "Hump." As a member of the Seagrave medical caravan, he is credited with saving hundreds of lives while performing operations under primitive conditions.

"It was June 9, when a German 88 shell left a couple of pieces of shrapnel in me. Three of my buddies brought me back, when an elderly peasant called to them to have me brought to his house. There he gave me a bottle of cognac, a pint of the most powerful stuff I ever tasted.

"I handed him a 200 franc note, half of my fortune.

"Of course he had never seen the money before. He held it to the light and looked all over it as though there were some question in his mind. I guess he took it only because he hadn't asked for it so there was nothing to lose.

"You know that old man had such a mess of kids around the house, he must have needed it."

SLOGANS WIN AWARDS

A slogan contest open to all McGuire personnel to find the catchwords which will ignite a vigorous conservation campaign was announced today by Major William E. Barnes, Chairman, Conservation Committee.

A first prize of \$10 goes to the parent of the best slogan, with two runners-up rating \$3 and \$2, respectively.

The winning slogan will be made the theme of a poster to be prepared by Sgt. Edward T. Paier, Post Artist. The poster and slogan will then be submitted to the Commanding General, Third Service Command, for consideration in a current conservation poster competition for all personnel throughout the Command. An attractive award, as yet unannounced, awaits the Service Command winner.

Slogans are to encourage conservation of food, electricity, water, waste paper and other critical materials.

Entries must be received by 21 October. Submit slogans to the McGuire BANNER.

McGuire's No. 2 man can recall many incidents when soldiers were killing and being killed in the jungles and mountains of Burma, but only after considerable mental prodding does he remember the day he spent on the wrong side of the Tarung River sans modesty, sans clothing, and sans identification to prove he was a captain in the Medical Army Corps.

"An American sergeant, a native, and myself had spent hours getting a raft loaded with medical supplies. We spent additional hours poling the thing across the river. When we reached

the opposite bank we fell exhausted. When we had rested enough to sit up and take stock of the situation, I remembered that I was buck-naked, having left all my clothes on the other side of the river," he said.



LONDON -- George Bernard Shaw says, "George is an ugly name in English. It's superfluous; it's useless, and I don't use it."

He said this after the Irish Shaw Society had decided its title should be "Bernard Shaw Society of Ireland" instead of the "George Bernard Shaw Society."

The playwright declared: "They used to call me 'Sonny,' but I greatly objected to that when I was getting around 20. So then I became G. B. S. and I'm G. B. S. to all my intimate friends. By no one am I called George -- except by some newspapermen and these societies."

PAMPA, Tex. -- Mrs. Sam Williams thought that she smelled paint, investigated and one side of her house had been freshly painted. Sorry, said the contractor, wrong house--and he moved next door.

HOUSTON, Tex. ----- John Dunlop, sitting on his porch while waiting for his evening paper, saw one floating through the air on a gust of wind. He reached out and grabbed it. After reading it through and discovering he had only the first section, he looked up in time to spear the second which came in on another breeze.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.---- Police were searching a woman suspected of stealing a large sum of money. They were about to give up when one officer noticed something green in the hamburger sandwich the woman was holding. Inspection showed it to be the missing bills, and not lettuce.

LOS ANGELES-Lee Dungan's homing pigeon, released at Bakersfield, 105 miles north of here as pigeons fly, finally has flown home.

Attached to his leg was a note signed by Jack W. Anderson, navy seaman second class:

"To Whom it may concern-- This bird landed on our ship last Sunday. He was all tired out, so we cared for him and are releasing him today, a week later, and hope he arrives safely. Would you please let us know what happened? We are at sea."

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. -- Stan Braswell has filed suit for divorce, claiming that his wife sent a telegram announcing that she was dead. "She just did it to tease me," he complains.

LAS VEGAS AAF, Nev.--Old soldiers started mumbling into their long white beards here the other day when Sgt. Helene Murry, a Wac, was elected president of the Non-Com club.

KANSAS CITY-Mrs. C. Gentes wife of a serviceman and expecting a baby, had been hunting an apartment for six weeks without success. The Kansas City Star learning of her plight, printed her story.

Result: She spent 11 consecutive hours on the telephone, and received more than 100 offers. Said one indignant salesman, offering her a room in his home, "We have a Brand new baby ourselves, and even have all the equipment."

JERSEY CITY, N. J.--Izzy Banikonis spent his weekly pay check merrily, then, en route home, fell asleep in a 15-inch-deep patch of tar. The tar melted, holding Izzy fast. Twenty-five cops went to work on Izzy with gasoline, kerosene, shovels, longshoreman's hooks and knives and finally removed him from his gummy resting place. At a nearby hospital Izzy's condition was reported as "not serious -- just messy."

MINNEAPOLIS--A Minnesota night club sent this telegram to a London theatrical agency: "Understand Hitler, Goering, and Goebbels closing Berlin soon. Have opening for trapeze act starting Oct. 1. If available sooner, please advise."

DALLAS, Tex.--Annabelle Medford, who says that three of her nine husbands have been convicts, has divorced her most recent mate to marry her 10th in jail. Annabelle is in jail herself, right now -- on a charge of stealing 31 cases of whiskey from a box car.

ROME---The following order by a Nazi political education officer of the German First Parachute Division was seized on the Italian front today:

"Officers must counteract with all possible means and with convictions assertions made by the enemy as well as even some of our own people that the Fuehrer goes mad with rage and when he is in that state he tears down curtains, bites the carpet in his rage and rolls in convulsions on the floor."

The order added that there are witnesses who know Adolf Hitler "is well above such a lack of control," although "many a man in the street if he were exposed to the disappointments and grief which the Fuehrer has to bear would have gone under long ago."

STOCKHOLM---According to Swedish sources, this advice ran recently in the Berlin papers: "Don't believe rumors. Rely on German war communiques."

PARIS--After generations of mystification around the world over menus printed in French, Allied troops may soon find their list of dishes in Paris -- of all places--printed in English. A move is under way here to require restaurants to print menus in both French and English so American and British soldiers may not only read them but also guard against false prices.

MARQUETTE, Mich. -- Four convicts broke out of the local jail, then broke in again and were captured. They said they had forgotten their cigarettes.

RED WING, Minn.--A couple of Red Wing sportsmen took two soldier friends to the Red Wing Gun Club near Hagar, Wis., for a little trapshooting. The party returned without firing a shot.

Skunks had established living quarters in the traphouse and as one of the men remarked:

"The skunk is notorious for markmanship."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.---Five thousand pints of liquor gurgled down the sewer yesterday as Sheriff George Goff completed the four-part task of destroying 22,000 pints of confiscated whiskey.

RENO --- Gypsy Rose Lee, author and stripper-tease artiste, has arrived in Reno with three projects in mind. They are (1) to have a baby, (2) to get a divorce, (3) to write a novel.

PORTLAND, Ore.--Jeff Davis king of the hoboes, says his organization wants women war workers to return to their kitchens when peace comes. Declaring: "We want more answers when we knock at back doors."

WASHINGTON -- The U. S. Armed Forces Institute has added a new program for Wacs--correspondence courses in nutrition, domestic science, house planning, and child psychology.

DETROIT--Although he was a professional palm reader, Hassin Kohn wouldn't hold hands with his own wife, Mrs. Kohn charged in filing suit for divorce here.

LONDON----Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery who is in overall command of the ground and airborne armies on the northern front, told his troops in Belgium yesterday without qualification that the war against the Germans would be ended this year.

"Before we started this business I gave it as my opinion that if we did our stuff we could have the war against the Germans over this year," he said.

"It is now the middle of September and I will go so far as to say that statement is absolutely right. There is no doubt about it.

"No human power can stop the utter and complete defeat of the remnants of the German army.

"I would say there is no point in rushing straight-away to Berlin today or this week. If you first defeat the Germans or collect them in as prisoners, you will make the job easy."



"YOU GI'S ARE SO STRONG
A GIRL CAN'T HELP BUT
SURRENDER!"

G.O.P. CANDIDATE



JOHN W. BRICKER
Governor of Ohio
for Vice-President

NAVY
JOINS
ARMY

McGuire eyes bulged last week when they spied a number of Navy patients being wheeled and walking into Ward 16. Navy nurses and officers accompanied them. It looked as if the Navy were seeing the light for the first time and joining the Army.

Explanations came soon from Major John H. Grindlay, hospital executive officer, who said the 21 sailors came from the Naval Training School on Hull Street, Richmond, which had been flooded out of quarters by recent rains and high waters.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE



Harry S. Truman
of Missouri
for Vice-President

DFC WINNER, VET OF 25 BOMBING MISSIONS,
JOINS M.G.H. CIVIL GUARD AFTER DISCHARGE

After 25 successful bombing missions over Germany and North Africa, there's not much thrill in being a civilian police guard at McGuire General Hospital, but Herman C. Myers, Richmond war veteran, isn't looking for thrills any more. He wants a home and a job. At the same time he wants to help other disabled soldiers who will be coming to McGuire in ever increasing numbers.

Discharged from the service last month after more than two and one-half years in uniform, Myers, whose home is at 511 North 22nd Street, was a sergeant engineer on a heavy bomber at the time he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Presidential Citation

for heroism in action.

The Distinguished Flying Cross was given to him after a flight over Germany during which time the Germans killed his bombardier, navigator, radio operator, and co-pilot. Myers seized the guns and shot down the enemy plane which had done the damage. Tragic aftermath of the battle, he says, is that the flaming FW-190 crashed into a following American bomber and carried the entire crew to its death. There were more than 100 bullet holes in the surviving American bomber when she returned to safety.

He received the Presidential Citation for his part in successful missions over the Ploesti oil fields in Romania.

Myers' service ribbons include three battle stars signifying participation in that number of major engagements. His wife, the former Virginia Lagourney, Richmond, says she is proud of his war record and is glad he decided to join the McGuire police force --- "but he had better make up his mind to mow the lawn and help with the dishes from now on. His wings are clipped. He has been grounded," she said.

The addition of Patrolman Myers to the force brings to 21 the number of ex-servicemen now serving on the McGuire General Hospital civilian police force, it is announced by Chief A. M. Smith.

GERMANY PLOTS FOR WORLD WAR III

DOCUMENT REVEALS
GERMAN TREACHERY
FOR FUTURE WAR

NEW YORK--The German high command is urging Nazi-minded generals to save themselves and their subordinates down to the rank of company commanders as a nucleus for an army to launch a third war aimed at winning world leadership, a copyrighted front dispatch to the New York Herald Tribune declared.

War correspondent Joseph Driscoll, with American forces in Germany, said "proof of this plot to reconstruct the German army" was found in a secret document bearing the imprimatur of the supreme command of the armed forces of the Reich. It was prepared for distribution to Nazi-sympathizing officers down to division leaders, he said.

Driscoll quoted the document as saying:

"Every member of the armed force must know that it is absolutely necessary to save the officers' corps for the reconstruction of the Fatherland. The German officer is too valuable to be sacrificed, especially in hopeless situations. The officer's salvation through retreat is in the interest of the country.

"It was the German officers' corps which most promoted Germany to be the world power in the first attempt in 1914 - 18. It was this same officers' corps which reconstructed Germany for the second attempt to lead the world. It has been foreseen that this second attempt could fail. The present turn of the war forces us to be extremely conservative with expending our officer material.

"Our final and complete victory was so certain even a short while ago that we can prepare ourselves with fresh courage for a new later fight. In order to prepare for this unavoidable third contest for leadership of the world expertly, we need our officers. At all times we have found troops in sufficient quantities.

"Therefore, care has to be taken continuously so that the officers' corps be maintained at the present strength. At the same time, certain company commanders are to be selected to remain with the troops and even to sacrifice themselves, if necessary. Such examples are necessary for maintaining the morale of the troops. Division commanders will select junior officers who are to die a hero's death."

GERMANY WILL
RISE
AGAIN!



WE LAUGHED AT THIS IN 1918 — REMEMBER!

Looking 'en Over

by S/Sgt Bill Allison

DID YOU KNOW: - - - Bill Tilden, the greatest tennis player who ever lived, had a finger missing from his racquet hand?

Glenn Cunningham, because of being badly burned around the legs in a school fire had the doctors saying he would never walk again? (Glenn outran all comers including the doctors to become the champ.)

Red Ruffing has two toes missing from one of his feet?

Lt. Comdr. James H. Crowley, Fordham's football coach before Pearl Harbor, is now coaching the Sampson Naval Training Center eleven. The first week in September the Boston Yanks beat Sampson by a score of 14 to 0. We might say it was tough luck for Crowley's team. The question is, "Should we?" Comdr. Crowley is signed to coach the Boston Yanks, latest professional league entrants, after the war.

Walter Johnson might have been a second Babe Ruth if his pitching had not been indispensable to the Senators of his day. He batted .433 for the pennant winning ball club of 1933. In 97 times at bat in 35 games he collected 42 hits. These included six doubles, a triple, and 2 homers, and he also scored 12 runs.

Lon Warneke, who is expecting to be a National League umpire one of these years, is working on a new volume of wise cracks (Arkansas style) and snappy comebacks a bit different from those he has been using as a player. We won't be a bit surprised to see Lon, the day he makes his debut, come out on the field with a coon-skin cap and muzzle-loadin' shootin' iron. Along with this, a blue serge suit, of course.

Thornton Lee, the left hander of the White Sox, doesn't get excited when

he is nicked for a few hits by the opposing team. When the going gets tough, he is inclined to jest with remarks to an infielder such as, "Get a good hold of that grass and hang on before you get knocked out of there."

SPECIAL NEWS BULLETIN

If the St. Louis Browns don't win the American League pennant this year, there will probably be a bigger scandal than that of the Chicago Cubs in the last war.

Sergeant Charley Cronin, 30-year-old ex-minor leaguer, has won 69 straight games in three years of Army pitching. The Fort Lewis, Wash., hurler, formerly of the Three-I League, was turned down by the Cardinals, Browns, and Detroit Tigers because he was considered too light to stand the gaff. Since becoming a G.I. he's gained 20 pounds to bring his weight up to 170.

MALE CALL

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"



TERRAIN TERRIFIC